

Res of the most delicate
and wonderful piece of sur-
gery ever attempted

In Next Sunday's Journal.

NO. 5,010.

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Some new and surprising
views on this interesting con-
trovery continued

In the Journal Next Su

PRICE ONE C

FREE SILVER'S CLEAN SWEEP IN ALABAMA.

Democratic Governor Has
Been Elected by a
Rousing Majority.

Secretary Herbert Helps by
Voting the Straight
Party Ticket.

Populists and Republicans in a
Combination Lose the
Legislature Also.

Returns Indicate That Joseph F.
Johnson Wins by a Majority of
Forty Thousand.

GOLD DEMOCRATS STAY AT HOME.

In Their Place Many Members of the Peo-
ples' Party Desert the Fusion Can-
didate to Vote for the White
Metal Man.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 3.—Exact figures on the result of the election cannot be furnished at this hour—midnight—but the returns thus far received show that Johnson, the free silver Democratic candidate for Governor, has won. It is also evident that the Democrats have a safe majority in the Legislature.

It is estimated by enthusiastic Democrats that they will have a majority of 50 on joint ballot, where they had 45 in the last Legislature. This means a gain of seven Senators and legislative districts. Captain Joseph F. Johnson's success, say the early returns justify their claims that their man would carry the State by more than 40,000. It is difficult to gain exact information. Returns of absolute accuracy may not be obtained from the remote counties until the latter part of the week.

Certain Democrats figure to their own satisfaction that the party has carried sixty of the sixty-six counties. The fusionists are disposed to concede the Legislature, but say it will be on a close margin. Several of the districts will be contested in the Legislature. A special effort was made on behalf of the Republican-Populist combine to capture the district representation, which fact makes the victory of the free silver men the more of an object lesson.

Eyes Fixed on Alabama.
Politicians and statesmen have kept eager ears turned toward Alabama for some weeks. It is the first of the States to hold an election. It may perhaps require a skilled student to read the lesson aright, for the fusion in the State election is not the confounding of parties to be arranged for the affair of November. The Populists and Republicans of the State, in conformity to their practice for four years back, combined on Abner Tyler Goodwyn, of Elmore, for Governor.

Joseph F. Johnson, who has been a Democratic manager in Alabama since the war, was the selection for the Democracy and was regarded as a winner from the start. The gold standard men, of whom there are so few as to be unable to drive away a sense of being lost, did not take kindly to Johnson, but, on the other hand, since the national platform has been drawn and adopted, the Populists have fallen away from the Goodwyn cause. The defection of Populists from Goodwyn has been as ten to one, compared with the Democratic departures from Johnson.

First Fusion Not a Success.
The first combination in Alabama between Republicans and Populists was made in 1892 on the State ticket. The amalgamation was unfortunate, and the Democrats elected a Governor. In November of the same year Cleveland's vote in the State was 128,498, as against an aggregate of 94,378 for Harrison and Weaver. Of these the former received fewer than 10,000. In 1894, when Oates, the gold standard man, fresh from heart-to-heart talks with Cleveland at Washington, went into the State for a canvass, he was elected Governor over Captain Kolb, the silver candidate, by a vote of 110,885 to 83,283. It will be recalled that the martial candidate of the Populists, after his defeat, claimed that he lost by reason of negro intimidation prior to election and the counting of fraudulent votes afterward.

The President is understood to have been sad recently over the Alabama situation. He was misled, necessarily and intentionally, by Secretary Herbert and others to whom he turned for information. They caused a belief that Alabama was a sure gold standard proposition to grow up in the Presidential mind. The nomination of Captain Johnson, a free silver Democrat, greatly altered the general aspect.

Fusion Leaders Do Not Give Up.
Difficulties occurred in several sections. At Sylva and Ironstone there was no election on account of quarrels. There have been large Democratic gains in almost every county in the State except possibly in Jefferson, where the Republicans and Populists voted almost solidly for Goodwyn. The fusion headquarters here are receiving but few returns to-night. Their leaders state they will depend on the horseback mails for returns, and yet feel assured of victory. They claim to have advised to show that Goodwyn has carried eight counties which Oates carried two years ago, and lost two which Kolb carried. They still claim that they have the majority of the white counties and will elect their way provided the Democrats do not turn up large majorities against them in the black belt.

Herbert Votes the Straight Ticket.
Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 3.—Secretary Her-
(Continued on Second Page.)

SENATOR JON

Didn't Say That Bryan Was
Populist Nomination N.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, dictated to the Journal to-night:

"With reference to the New York World story, I simply want to say that I had a conversation with two newspaper men, which I regarded in the light of a private conversation, in which I said something of what appears in the World interview. There are, however, a number of inaccuracies. If it was the intention to make me say that Mr. Bryan would not accept the Populist nomination of that party, I did not intend to make any such expression, and did not make it.

"I stated in substance that the Populists from the North and West at St. Louis were, as far as I observed them, seemingly a more conscientious body of men than those from the South, though there were, of course, a number of strong and able men from the South who seemed to be animated by the highest motives of patriotism. I said in substance that the Populists were divided into two classes in the Southern States, one class, in my opinion, then who were Populists for the chance of personal advancement or promotion, with little regard to public interests; that the other, the larger class of Southern Populists, were patriotic citizens, unselfish in their political

DENIES.

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TALMAGE SAYS SILVER WILL WIN.

Celebrated Preacher Sees
Renewed Prosperity in
Its Victory.

Freely Gives His Economic
Views, but Will Not Declare
Himself a Partisan.

Reports the South as Almost to a
Man in Favor of the White
Metal's Remonetization.

Views of D. R. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS.

Chicago's Eloquent Divine Urges Eastern
Men to Disabuse Themselves of
the Idea That Silver Men Are
Fools and Cranks.

"If the silver people win, I believe there will be such a revival in business, such a booming in industries, which are now inert, and such a general shaking up of commercial interests that the country will be sure to prosper."

These words were spoken by the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, at Easthampton, L. I., after a long tour of the Southern States. The reverend gentleman is a keen observer and can see which way the wind blows as

WATSON SILENT ON JONES.

Populist Candidate Prefers to Have Senator Butler
Reply to the Democratic National Chair-
man's Alleged Criticisms.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal:
As the alleged interview you allude to, in which Chairman Jones says that Bryan will not accept the Populist nomination, that Sewall will not withdraw, and that the Southern delegates to the Populist Convention were not a creditable class, is in the nature of an official statement by the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, I think it best to refer you for a reply to Senator Marion Butler, chairman of Populist Executive Committee.

THOMAS E. WATSON,
Populist Candidate for Vice-President.
Thomson, Ga., Aug. 3.
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Wishes, and I expressed the idea that this latter class would, in all human probability, vote with the Democratic party, while others, from the fact that their selfish ends could more easily obtain, would vote with the Republicans.

Said They Saw a Wild Man.
Appeared Before Berry-Pickers with Feathers in His Hat and Then Flew.

Hammond, N. J., Aug. 3.—According to a number of Italian berry pickers a wild man appeared suddenly before them near the woods outside the town of Elm, at sunset last evening, where they were at work. The man was dressed in a torn shirt and short trousers, and wore a stiff hat with feathers stuck in the crown. B. 33.

Saved a Young Girl's Life.
John Curren Rescued Edith Marsden from Drowning at Far Rockaway.

Edith, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Marsden, of Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, this city, fell into Norton's Creek while picking flowers at Far Rockaway, L. I., yesterday, and was carried away by the current.

Dr. Jenkins's Family Recovering.
Dr. William T. Jenkins, formerly Health Officer of the Port, said yesterday that the escape from serious injury by the members of his family and himself in the runaway accident on Sunday was miraculous. Mrs. Jenkins, he said, was suffering severely from contusions and shock, and was confined to her bed, but none of her injuries were of a serious nature. His daughter had a painful wound on the leg, but was able to be about the house on crutches, while as for himself and his son, they suffered only from bruises and slight abrasions.



GIRL SWIMMER SAVES A BOY FROM DROWNING.

Plunges Into the River with Her
Clothes On and Reaches
Him Just in Time.

With One Arm Around the Struggling
Lad She Succeeds in Safely
Reaching the Pier.

JUST AS MODEST AS SHE IS BRAVE.

Lives in a Shanty, but Louise Frederick
is a Heroine.—Cheered by a
Throng as She Walked
Home.

Like a thrilling situation in some powerful work of fiction, is the story of how Miss Louise Frederick rescued little Harry Reinstein from drowning last evening in front of her humble home at the foot of East Fifty-first street.

The girl is seventeen years old, well formed, with luxuriant blonde hair and blue eyes. Up to three years ago she attended public school. Since then she has worked at dressmaking, but for some weeks she has been out of employment. She is a shanty on the rocks at the foot of the high wall which overlooks the East River at Fifty-first street. The father is employed in a brewery.

Within a few yards of the girl's home is one of the free baths. She has been attending it for years, and has come to be recognized as the most daring and accomplished of all its women swimmers. Harry Reinstein is nine years old, and lives with his parents at No. 342 East Forty-third street. He does not know how to swim, but has been fond of frequenting the neighborhood of the bath and playing about the adjoining landing place of the Blackwell's Island boats at Fifty-second street. He was there last evening, as usual, and with him were half a dozen other boys of about his own age.

BOY OVERBOARD.
They would run out on a centre piece, and then up and down either of the string-pieces that form a triangle there. The river at this point is from eighteen to twenty feet deep at high water, and it was high water last evening about 6:15 o'clock, just as Harry made his final run that sent him into the river, and nearly cost him his life.

Miss Frederick was standing nearby, when a boy shouted: "Harry's fallen in the river, and he's drowning!" Miss Frederick looked, and Harry was going down for the third time. She threw down one of the parcels she carried, but the other, containing some fancy articles she prized, she retained.

She had to walk along the string piece a distance of about twenty feet, until she reached the spot nearest to the drowning boy. Then without even discarding her hat she plunged into the river.

The terrified lad made frantic clutches at her, but she warded them off. She had from fifteen to twenty feet to swim before she reached the landing place, but she was so cool and self-possessed that she did not let go of her parcel of fancy until she had almost reached her goal.

By this time all the neighborhood was in a state of great excitement. Blackwell's Island boat Gilroy was just landing with a load of physicians, nurses and employees. The women in the bath came out and crowded forward to watch the rescue. Patrolman Edward J. Kelly came running from East Fifty-second street and the river, and Bath Attendant Jerry Ryan rushed forward from the other direction. He and Kelly met together at the point where the string piece touches the bridge. It was the goal the brave girl had been striving for, and she had at length reached it. The lad, now unconscious, held securely in her arms. Ryan and Kelly waded into the water and took the lad from her. She herself climbed

STOLE FOR A SICK WIFE.

Out of Work a Young Man Turned Burg-
lar and Has Made a Full
Confession.

William H. Van Dusen, of Morristown, who was arrested last week for robbing the residence of Frederick Danbury, at No. 119 William street, East Orange, on May 17 last, has confessed to having robbed five houses in the vicinity of Newark since the East Orange robbery. He says he stole to support his sick wife, as he had been out of work for a long time.

Van Dusen, who lived at No. 20 Spring street, Morristown, with his wife, while in Newark boarded at No. 389 Washington street. Yesterday Detectives Cosgrove and Carroll visited the jail and the prisoner



Louise Frederick Saving a Drowning Boy.

She is seventeen years old and lives in a shanty at the foot of East Fifty-first street. Last evening one of a crowd of boys playing near the free bath there fell overboard, and the brave girl, without removing any of her clothing, not even her hat, plunged in and swam with him to the pier. She is an expert swimmer and just as modest as she is brave.

up on the pier without any assistance. She was slightly exhausted, but still retained perfect presence of mind. The girl went home, changed her clothing and was soon chatting about her adventure as unexcitedly as if she had been on eye witness instead of the principal.

Little Harry meantime had been carried into a near by woodshed, where the doctors from the Gilsey attended him. By vigorous rubbing, the giving of stimulants and other measures they soon brought the boy around.

NOT A BIT PROUD.
Miss Frederick is as modest as she is brave and last night she made light of her heroism. "I didn't halloo for help or try to attract any one else's attention," she said, "because I knew that I was a good swimmer, and that on my efforts the lad's life depended, as he would surely drown before any other than myself could reach his side. I didn't see him fall into the river. It was his companion's cries that first attracted my attention."

When Miss Frederick's mother heard of the rescue she kissed her daughter and wept for joy. Harry's mother called at the Frederick house and thanked the girl for saving the lad's life.

MORRISON SEES NO HOPE.

He Does Not Expect That Either Democrats
or Republicans Will Solve the
Financial Problem.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—William R. Morrison, ex-Congressman and member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is at the Palmer House. When asked for his views on the currency question, he replied:

"I want both gold and silver, but I must freely admit having no practical plan of settling the matter under dispute. Even after all the conventions and wise solutions offered by all parties, I am without a plan which would accomplish what I would like to see—namely, both gold and silver under redemption. I don't believe my Democratic friends are going to secure it by unlimited coinage, although Mr. Bryan and his adherents doubtless think it can be done. On the other hand, I could find things quite as objectionable in the McKinley creed."

"Allison's statement to the effect that there are evidences abroad of a movement whereby silver will come into redemption on the same basis as gold, is information not possessed by me. There may be tangles in the Democratic party, but they are not for me to straighten out. As I said, I am not running the Democratic party this year."

ILLINOIS IS WITH BRYAN.

Chairman Hinrichsen Says Free Silver Will
Sweep the State at the Com-
ing Election.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—No matter what complexion is made, Bryan will get more than half the votes cast in Illinois in November," said Chairman Hinrichsen to-day. "It is surprising the tide that is setting in for free silver in this State. We will lose a few Democratic votes, but in a third of the counties the defection will not be noticeable."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Democratic ticket will win in Illinois. What we lose in the towns we more than make up in the country. Bryan is strong in Central and Southern Illinois."

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Silver's Apostle V
as the Journal's
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A Vigorous Rear Platf
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WILL ARRIVE HERE

A Full Day to Be Sp
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W. J. Bryan,
nominee, will
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York, next m-
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Richard P. Bland,
company Mr. Bryan
trip, and will act as
nal's special corres-

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.—Mr. Bland made a slight change in schedule. Instead of going Chicago on the Burlington stopping, he will travel by rail and route, and will make on the way.

This will enable him to Iowa and spend a night. His trip, therefore, as arranged it, will be as follows: next Friday afternoon 5 o'clock leave Lincoln for Chicago, arrive at 9 o'clock in Chicago.

The train will stop at Chicago, and a number of speeches from the car platform. Democrats of Des Moines have a reception for the candidate probably be called upon to make more than a few brief remarks. He will remain in Des Moines, leaving for Chicago at next morning.

Between Des Moines and Chicago will be made at Iowa City, Ia., and Rock Island, Ia., and La Salle, in Illinois, and towns Mr. Bryan expects to reach the car platform. The train Chicago at 7 o'clock on Saturday.

To Remain a Day in Chicago.
At the last stop before Chicago, committee will board, escort Mr. Bryan into the hall where a demonstration will be held. The details of this have not yet reached Mr. Bryan. He expects to know all about it by the party will remain in Chicago all day Sunday. Half a midnight they will start for one of the slowest trains of the road. This train is due a few minutes after 6 o'clock.

On arrival at the distant end of the trip, but have ample opportunity to speeches in the State of short stops will be made at line, Mansfield, Massillon, Ga. Salem and Youngstown.

The Bryan and the Bl over night at Pittsburg, be another reception, leave early Tuesday morning, arrive in Jersey City at 6 ing. Mr. Bryan has not what his reception in Jersey City will be.

"I have left everything to you," he said, "and I good care of me."

Will Have No Speech.
Mr. Bryan intends to travel unattended as possible. He Presidential candidate it is to travel in private car, to visit hotels, and as long as it does not intend to travel or stop at expensive hotels. Although he could have a he would accept it, yet he is not, and except when exceptionally long, he prefers private cars.

The party will be accompanied by newspaper men, each on a pale man or Mr. Bryan or any. Bryan has an iron travel day after day, including car meals and making hour without turning a head, and without a speech, and write their train, and then stay, gone to bed to write about are looking forward to the of horror.

Mr. Bryan's preparations for very simple. When Friday Mrs. Bryan will pack the trunk and will be to t and of

Chinaman's Body Found in the Water.

Henry Koster, captain of the lighter Eagle, found the body of a Chinaman floating in Sunken Meadow, off Ward's Island, yesterday morning, and towed it to Fort Morris. It had been in the water about ten days. There were no marks of violence. In the pockets were found a passport and identification card which showed that the dead man was Charles Joe, thirty-seven years old, a laborer, of Jacksonville, Ill. He had a check numbered 6,000 on the New York road, forty-two cents and an option for